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The Guardian, September 24, 1980

Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

September 24, 1980 Issue 8

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

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'Super Chicken'
lays an egg

COLUMBUS, Ohio UPI - Two Arizona men attempting to become the first to cross the United States in a balloon said Tuesday they were "lucky to be alive" after abandoning the craft in severe weather.

John Shoecraft, 35, Phoenix, managed to leap from the balloon, "Super Chicken," when it got near the ground west of Columbus late Monday night.

His partner, Ronald S. Rippe, 37, Scottsdale, had to parachute out when the balloon went back up to 1,200 feet.

The flight in "Super Chicken" began in Oceanside, Calif. The balloon was called "Super Chicken" because the men were fearful of the flight. Elleen Bailey, a spokesperson for the flight, had said earlier.

Reagan plans
stops in Ohio

By United Press International

Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan has planned five days of campaigning in Ohio in October including a whistle tour.

Reagan is tentatively scheduled to campaign Oct. 3 in Dayton and Cleveland, Oct. 7-8 in southeastern Ohio and Youngstown and Oct. 20 in Columbus and Cleveland.

Reagan is also scheduled to make a whistle tour of southern Ohio on Oct. 25 with the trip scheduled to end in Cincinnati.



The riot located beside the secondary Colson entrance to Wright State has long been the site of many "paint wars" between rival social organizations on campus.

Recently, members of Zeta Tau Alpha, a

The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Kincaid

fraternity, decided to cover the messages left by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. As the saying goes, all's fair in love and war. But we'd like to know which one this battle fits.

State may cut WSU's subsidy in January

BY MATT KENNEDY
Guardian Assistant News Editor

Another cut in state funding to Wright State may occur in January, a representative from the Ohio State Office of Budget and Management (OSBM) said yesterday.

This cut may result in a total reduction of approximately \$900,000 in state funding to Wright State since July 30.

A previous cut made by Governor James A. Rhodes in funding to state supported institutions, caused a loss of approximately \$600,000 to Wright State.

However, there is uncertainty about the amount of the next subsidy cut.

"We don't know what size (the cut will be) or if there will be another cut," OSBM representative Kenneth Murphy said.

"There has been some talk of reassessing the state financial situation before making a decision," said Murphy. Options open to the state include a tax increase and another governmental cut in spending.

MURPHY COULDN'T BE sure a decision would be made by January.

"Governor Rhodes said he would be back together with the general assembly in a couple of months. They didn't specify exactly when," said Murphy.

"If revenues continue to be low, some kind of action will have to be taken, but what kind is unknown to me," Murphy commented.

Vice-president of Administration George Kirk said, "There has been every indication of another cut in subsidy by the state."

Kirk believed the next subsidy cut will be around two percent equalling about \$460,000.

Action taken by the University to prepare for this cut was incorporated into the five-step program enacted by the President in August countering the first state subsidy cut.

"THIS WILL GIVE us some running start," said Kirk. "If they announce a two percent cut we'll already have it under control. If they announce a four percent cut then we'll already be half way there."

If the state does decide on another cut, Kirk said, the University will make an extraordinary effort to prevent it.

Coordinator for the University David Atwater said presently there was no real action the University can take to prevent another subsidy cut.

"There has been no real say that there will be," said Atwater.

"When that time comes, we'll let them (the state) know how we feel about it, but there is no formal action to prevent a subsidy cut."

THE STATE CUT subsidies of all state-supported institutions because of a shortage of revenues by the state, according to OSBM Deputy Director Matt Filipe.

As of the first half of the fiscal year, the state was \$266 million in debt, said Mary Noonan of the Ohio Board of Regents.

One of the steps was a tuition increase of \$1 a undergraduate credit hour. The increase was approved by the Board of Trustees in their September meeting.

Other steps included a hiring freeze on all University positions, requiring all vacated positions to be reviewed by a University committee; cutting the capital equipment budget by \$150,000 and decreasing the inflationary allowance of the University budget from eight percent to five percent.

THE PLAN HAS a clause in the event the second cut is larger than two percent. The Vice-Presidents will be in charge of making additional cuts in their areas to make up the balance.

New VP may be named by Nov.

By MEG BLOMMEL
Guardian Special Writer

A replacement for Vice-President for Academic Affairs Jonn Murray may be announced by November, according to Dean Roger Iddings of the College of Education.

Iddings chairs the thirteen-member search committee for Murray's replacement. Murray announced his resignation last April, to be effective January 1, 1981.

Iddings noted although the committee hoped to have a replacement by Murray by November 1, "his replacement would not take full responsibility until

July 1, 1981."

"Those applying for the position will probably be people who are obligated to serve their present positions until the end of the academic year," he continued. "It would be nice to have someone sooner, but realistically, we don't think we will."

"THE COMMITTEE BEGAN THE nationwide search June 9 by advertising the opening in the 'Chronicle of Higher Education.' The article ran all summer, and we received many applications from all over the country."

"The article," he noted, "will be in the 'Chronicle' for five more weeks, and the deadline for

applications will be October 15."

"The committee," Iddings said, "Decided to wait until the fall to decide on a new vice-president because we wanted everyone interested in the position to have a chance to apply."

"The Chronicle is not published regularly in the summer," and many potential applicants may have been on vacation or off campus and missed the article."

WHEN ASKED WHO would take on the duties of vice-president between the time that Murray leaves and a new person takes his post, Iddings said he was "Not sure, that will be up to the President (Kegerreis)."

Kegerreis said that no decisions would be made on how the vice-president's duties will be carried out until someone has been chosen.

Iddings said the committee is looking for a person with a Ph.D. or professional equivalent, which

would warrant their appointment as a professor in a particular field if necessary.

They are also looking for someone with experience and "Broad perspective" in administration in higher education, perhaps as a vice-president.

Search for new controller underway

BY MATT KENNEDY
Assistant News Editor

A committee under the supervision of George Kirk, vice-president for Administration, is looking for a new WSU controller, to fill the position of the departed Russ Gray.

The controller's position has been vacant since last Summer Quarter when Gray died in an auto accident.

The controller's duties include preparing reports on the University's financial status, representing the University in financial matters, and advising in financial matters. The controller's title is being changed to the Director of Financial and Business Services.

The search for a new director started around June 30 with the formation of a committee, chaired by Dr. Waldemar Goulet, associate dean of the College of Business and Administration.

THE SEARCH COMMITTEE is "A search and advisory committee to assist me (Kirk) in going through applications and the interviewing process (for the new director)," said Kirk.

"The final selection of an individual is considered my responsibility," he said.

The new director will be selected between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, said Kirk.

Originally the University "Wanted the name of the new director by Oct. 1, but we may not make it," said Goulet, because of problems in scheduling of applicant interviews.

Goulet said the committee consists of a cross-section of the University.

THE COMMITTEE IS made up of members from Research Services, Facilities Operations, the College of Education, University Center, College of Business and

Administration, the Kettering Center, and the School of Medicine.

Goulet called the selection process "Very democratic," getting everyone involved opinions on the matter.

Kirk is being very open in the matter, said Goulet, considering Kirk could have just hired someone without consulting anyone in the University.

Goulet reported the committee has gone through 71 applications for the position.

A number of rejection letters have been sent out, and about eight or nine letters asking for more information from the individuals have been sent.

FOUR OF THE applicants have been invited to the campus for interviews.

After the first four interviews, Kirk said he and the committee will decide if they need to interview any more applicants.

"If the four are found acceptable after the interview, then we may decide not to interview any more," said Kirk.

Kirk wants to have a choice for the new director of more than one acceptable applicant.

The applicants will go through an "extensive two days of interviewing," said Goulet.

THE APPLICANTS WILL be interviewed by all the vice-presidents, all the deans, the president, and a number of directors, said Goulet.

for "someone who has the ability to work well with people and circumstances. Someone who can innovatively handle the job."

The person needs some background in accounting and business but didn't need any specific degree or certificate, said Goulet.

The director's position "is a nice job, it's an exciting one," said Goulet.

Construction project nearing completion

BY MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

As construction of Rike Hall continues, the new Brehm Laboratory addition and K-lot shelter are receiving their final touches announced Robert Francis, executive director of Campus Planning and Operations.

The second floor of the Brehm addition is occupied, and classes are currently in session there. Francis said:

Robert Marlow, director of Engineering and University Construction, said there are a few minor deficiencies being corrected on the first floor of Brehm.

"The floor needs to be finished

and some window ledges have to be installed yet," he said.

MARLOW SAID THE addition contains a new elevator and stairwell and a stairwell connecting the Brehm addition and Oelman Hall at the second floor is, also a possibility.

Rike Hall should be completed by May 1981, according to Marlow.

He said the tunnels beneath Rike Hall are complete, while a walkway system leading to the new area awaits construction.

Francis said the contractors have finished their work on the new K lot shelter, however, sitting benches haven't been

installed yet.

SINCE BUSES WERE arriving at the new shelter every seven and one half minutes, Francis said, "students probably didn't have enough time to be seated."

Marlow acknowledged the absence of benches and added that the shelter requires some minor electrical work.

He said the University doesn't have funds to buy benches and would "gladly accept a donation of wooden benches from any local business."

"It would be a good way for them (the donating company) to receive some free advertisement," Marlow noted.

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Harassment 'rampant' on campuses, poll says

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

DO COLLEGE GIRLS worried about their grades initiate romances with professors?

Not very often, according to reports on sexual harassment on college campuses. Much more frequently, when teachers and college coeds get "involved," it's the professor who starts the romance perking.

And some professors mixed up in this sort of thing make it clear that the student's grades are affected.

A new focus on campus sexual harassment comes in a report in the current *Chronicle of Higher Education*, in studies presented at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association, and in other studies.

A MAJOR NEW report on the subject will come out next month, issued by the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, which was established by Congress six years ago.

"Sexual harassment of post-secondary students is an increasingly visible problem of great, but as yet unascertained, dimensions," the report says.

The report suggests the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights set up a policy to forbid sexual harassment of students.

THE PROPOSAL: Sexual harassment of students would be a violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

There is nothing new about teachers making passes at students, of course. What is new is attempts to stop teachers from making sexual overtures.

At Yale University, New Haven, Conn., for one example, five former women students are in the midst of a three-year battle now in the courts. The students are claiming the sexual harassment is a civil rights issue. This marks the first time sexual harassment has been put in that category.

YALE NOW IS claiming the charges are moot since a new grievance policy was adopted in 1979 and conditions that existed on campus in 1977 no longer exist. Now students who feel they have been sexually harassed can complain through the grievance channel.

For a size-up of the sexual harassment scene, consider a report to the ASA from two sociologists at the University of California, Berkeley:

Researchers Donna J. Benson and Gregg E. Thompson said they found 30 percent of the female seniors there had been harassed by at least one male instructor while at Berkeley or at another college.

THEY DEFINED SEXUAL harassment as "...any unwanted sexual leers, suggestions, comments, or physical contact which the student finds objectionable."

It includes "verbal propositions, invitations for dates, touching, kissing, fondling, discussions about personal problems, obsequious friendliness, and offers of high grades for sex."

"Women students learn that even simple friendliness and academic enthusiasm are often misinterpreted as an invitation for sexual advances," the researchers said.

"WHEN SUCH ADVANCES are rejected, faculty members often respond with such punishments as withdrawing intellectual support and encouragement, previously given generously, sharp and often sarcastic criticism of work once praised, and assigning a lower grade than a student confidently estimated her work merited."

How about the reverse - do

female professors harass male students sexually. Benson and Thompson say that happens but it's "insignificant" when compared to the practice by male teachers.

AN INFORMAL POLL by the *Chronicle of Education* drew these comments:

"It's rampant, absolutely rampant," Jacqueline Gibbons, University of Virginia.

"It may be highlighting this issue will cause male teachers to become more cautious, less friendly, and less available to female students," Marcia Millman, University of California at Santa Cruz.

"I think it's the trickiest issue in sexuality today," Patricia MacCorquodale, University of Arizona.

Controversy over what constitutes sexual harassment, how it affects students, and how it can be controlled on campuses is now sweeping the country, according to Bernice Sandler, director of the Women's Project at the Association of American Colleges.

"CERTAINLY institutions are becoming more sensitive about it," she said.

More than a dozen colleges have begun to set up grievance procedures to handle complaints. But it's an uphill battle for students.

And how do the students feel? "I longed for the courage to confront him about his harassment, wishing I had the nerve to ask him if he'd touch me and comment on my appearance if I were a male graduate student," a female graduate student is quoted in one recent report.

ON SOME CAMPUSES stu-

dents are organizing to stop the practice.

"Women organized against sexual harassment," is the name of the group at the University of California, Berkeley, the nation's first.

It was set up two years ago by a dozen women who complained one professor harassed them.

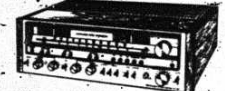
The girls charged the teacher "touched students, put his arms around them, attempted to kiss them, and asked them for dates and proposed they enter sexual relationships with him."

There was an investigation.

The professor denied any misconduct.

He was suspended without pay for one academic quarter.

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DRUG QUIZ

by Curt Scarborough, Ph.D.
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QUESTION A number of hallucinogens are designated by initials. Which of the following is known in the underground as "Businessman Special" or "Lunch-Hour Trip" because of the relatively short-term effects?

- a) DMT
- b) LSD
- c) PCP
- d) STP

ANSWER - DMT produces a high lasting from one to three hours. LSD, PCP, and STP usually produce effects lasting much longer. The initials DMT stand for Dimethyltryptamine, a natural constituent in seeds of various West Indian and South American plants. The compound also can be produced synthetically.

QUESTION The following common hallucinogenic drugs are produced in nature. Which one comes from Morning Glory seeds?

- a) THC
- b) Lysergic acid amide
- c) Mescaline
- d) Psilocybin

ANSWER - THC is the active agent in the marijuana plant. Mescaline is the "button" that grows on the Peyote cactus. Psilocybin is the hallucinogenic drug extracted from Mexican mushrooms. Lysergic acid amide, an alkaloid derivative about one-tenth as potent as LSD, is found in Morning Glory seeds. On certain varieties, such as the "Heavenly Blue," are hallucinogenic.

Correct answer - b.

EPA official decries regulations

BOARDMAN, Ohio UPI-James McAvoy, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said Tuesday excessive regulation by the federal government is largely responsible for the depressed state of the nation's economy.

"The no-growth attitude that

prevails on Capitol Hill is strangling American industry," McAvoy said. "Obviously, we can't blame all of our nation's problem on any one factor."

"MT. ST. HELEN'S alone has been guilty of more pollution than U.S. Steel, and volcanoes, even when they erupt violently, are

only one natural source of pollution," he said. "In fact, the U.S. EPA has been forced to release a study which indicates that a substantial amount of air pollution comes from natural sources."

"Not only can you not fool Mother Nature, you can't regulate her either," said McAvoy.

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Soccer team wins one, loses one

BY RICK MCCRAE
Guardian Special Writer

"My boys are just tired, that's all there is to it," said Coach Jim Droullas. "After the Xavier game (September 24) we will have played six out our first seven matches on the road."

Droullas made this statement after his Raiders had an unimpressive win over Ashland 3-1, and a heartbreaking 2-1 overtime loss at the hands of Eastern Michigan.

"The Ashland match was simply a mental letdown after the big Ohio State game. I've seen the same thing happen every year, my players just don't get up mentally for the next game," stated Droullas.

The Wright State booters went on the road once again Sept. 20, to play Eastern Michigan. After a quite physically played game the Raiders lost in overtime 2-1.

FRESHMAN MARK EVISTON stated, "Eastern Michigan was a lot tougher than we (the team) had expected."

"That was a match neither team deserved to lose," explained optimistic Droullas. "My players played their hearts out. I'm really proud of them."

Droullas had special recognition for Wright State's freshman goalie Albert Taras. "The East-

Sports

ern Michigan" game was the best game of Taras, young Raider career," boasted Droullas.

"I'm especially proud because we did it without starters Tom Morin (Fullback), Curtis Butler (Halfback), and David Lyons (Forward), all due to injuries," said Droullas.

WRIGHT STATE'S LONE goal was scored by Bob Collins while Eastern Michigan winning goal

was scored with less than four minutes to play.

Droullas was excited about the Sept. 24 showdown against Xavier.

Droullas emphasized, "This will be our toughest match all season. I'm certain the result will affect the state rankings."

Wright State and Xavier rank eight and nine in Ohio respectively.



The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Kissel
A Wright State soccer player advances the ball in the recent game against Ohio State. The game ended in a tie.

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